MCG Today

Medical College of Georgia Spring 1983 Vol 12 No 1 [illegible]

The Moretz Years

HOMECOMING 1983

BEHIND THE LINES

It is never easy to summarize a decade and even more difficult to delineate the place of a man within that span of years.

William H. Moretz, M.D. has brought special qualities to the presidency of MCG and as he prepares to retire, there will be many stories and many speeches which attempt to place him within the perspective of history at MCG and medicine.

I would like to describe what he means to alumni, to the business community, to the staff at MCG.

First of all, Dr. Moretz has never failed to comply with a request from my office for cooperative work with the many communities and alumni in Georgia. His has been an open and generous presidency which resulted at times in a strain on his health. Perhaps it is his lifelong habit of long days and nights of work and his training as a surgeon which drives him to a sense of doing everything possible in a job even if it involves skipping rest and personal time.

Whatever the reason, Dr. Moretz has given himself to MCG in a sacrificial manner, and we are all the stronger and better for his commitment. I might add that less than the same commitment from others would come first as a surprise and then as a disappointment to him. He never could quite understand why everyone didn't feel the same sense of commitment to MCG that he did. In this sense, he was a leader of excellence and an inspiration to all MCG employees.

Second, Dr. Moretz opened MCG to Georgians. He spoke to many business and industrial groups, listened intently and took seriously the words of outstanding community leaders. He was always amazed and appreciative of the support of these leaders.

By the same token, he rarely missed a regional alumni meeting and seemed to draw special pleasure from meeting and getting to know graduates of MCG. It was with these graduates that he most often felt more relaxed. They were the "product" and just seeing them and talking with them brought home the real meaning of what his job was all about.

Within the college he considered himself an employee like everyone else. This does not mean he was not conscious of his position for that is necessary as president, but he was sincerely modest. I remember an incident at a hospital volunteers luncheon in Augusta. One of the volunteers who did not know him was standing with a group which included Dr. Moretz. Getting acquainted, she asked Dr. Moretz if he was a volunteer. The president never waivered, didn't smile but just quietly said, "No, I work at MCG." The volunteer asked him what he did and Dr. Moretz said, "Not much really, but I am president." The volunteer was startled, but the point is that Dr. Moretz would just as soon have left it as "I just work at MCG."

It has been a vigorous and strong presidency marked by many milestones of progress which are pointed out in this issue. But more than that it has been a decade when a genuinely honest, sincere, hard working and modest gentleman brought a dynamic medical center through a time of uncertainty and change and did it in a manner which should please all Georgians. What more can we ask?

J.C.A.

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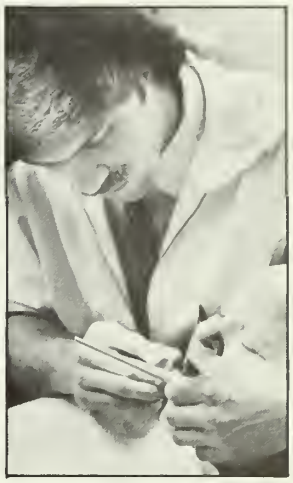

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CAMPUS NEWS

Radiation Therapy Center dedicated

The Georgia Radiation Therapy Center at Augusta officially opened Nov. 23 with an open house, tours and speeches from state and community leaders. MCG President William H. Moretz presided over the opening ceremonies.

The therapy center began operating in August, 1981 as a treatment facility for cancer patients and has treated more than 1,000 people since it opened. The project evolved as a cooperative effort among area hospitals with funding through the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

Dr. Kamla Shah has been approved by the Board of Regents as the medical and administrative director of the center. In addition she will serve as professor and chief of radiation oncology in the Department of Radiology at MCG.

Shah received her medical degree from Bombay University and did graduate work at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in London. Since 1977 she has been an assistant professor and director of the residency training program at the University of Texas Medical Branch in the Department of Radiation Oncology.

School of Nursing accepts fundraising challenge from former dean

In October, 1982 Dean Emerita E. Louise Grant donated an initial gift of $1,000 to open the Nursing Development Fund. She challenged the nursing faculty to match her gift through personal donations or solicitations from others within 60 days.

"Nursing is my love, my first priority and the School of Nursing at the Medical College of Georgia continues to be one of my deepest concerns," she said in a letter to Dean Mary E. Conway.

By the first of December, Conway announced that the faculty had gone over the top in matching the contribution. She said the donations will become part of a "multi-purpose fund of the School of Nursing to allow us to meet a number of goals." General goals include developing a strong research base, recruitment and retention of well-qualified faculty and possibly establishing an endowed chair.

Grant said if the needs of the school are to be met, it will "take not only dollars but motivation, personal commitment and hard work on the part of everyone involved with the school. Hopefully all of the Medical College School of Nursing graduates, faculty and students will join together with friends in making the effort a success."

Goodale elected to AAMC board

Dr. Fairfield Goodale, dean of the School of Medicine, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the American Association of Medical Colleges. He will also serve on the administrative board of the AAMC's Council of Deans.

The administrative board of the Council of Deans is the policy making group for all academic health centers in the United States.

Presidential search underway

The presidential search and screen committee chaired by Dr. Judson Hickey, dean of the School of Dentistry, has been formed to recommend candidates to succeed Dr. Moretz as president of MCG. Dr. Moretz has announced plans to retire in July, 1983.

The committee will submit by April 30, names of not less than three nor more than five individuals to University System Chancellor Vernon Crawford who, following consultation with a special Regents committee, would then submit one of those individuals for consideration by the Board of Regents. Names of potential candidates were solicited from members of the search committee and members of the MCG faculty. Nominations have also been solicited through advertisements in appropriate journals and through direct contact with administrators at health sciences institutions across the country.

Dr. Christopher C. Fordham III, chancellor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Dr. Charles A. McCallum, vice president for health affairs and director of Medical Center, University of Alabama; and Dr. Alvin L. Morris, associate vice president for health affairs, University of Pennsylvania, served as a consulting team, visiting MCG and providing to Chancellor Crawford an evaluation of the future role of the Medical College and its opportunities in the field of health education. Factors important to the future of the Medical College will receive careful attention in the consideration of acceptable candidates.

MCG Foundation votes $200,000 for student aid

An allotment of $200,000 for student financial aid was approved by the MCG Foundation at the board of directors meeting Oct. 30.

James Austin, executive director of the foundation, says the money will be used to bring student aid availability up to the level of funding received by the

institution in 1981-82. Due to federal cutbacks, a reduction of $200,000 is expected for 1982-83.

The interest rate on student loans is currently nine percent per year and begins to accrue when the borrower ceases to be an enrolled student at MCG. The payment of the principal may be deferred during advanced professional training; however, the interest must be paid each June 1 following termination of enrollment at MCG.

Also at the meeting, the board approved the expenditure of $5,000 for a Universal exercise machine to be housed in the Student Center.

Assistant administrators named

Two assistant hospital administrators have been named for Talmadge Hospital. They are Jerry A. Cunningham, who joined the hospital's administrative staff in October, and Ralph X. Randall, who has been serving as materials management specialist for the hospital since April, 1982.

Cunningham's area of responsibility includes operation of the hospital's ambulatory services, immediate care area, social services and employee health. He is responsible for internal and external planning, accreditations and licensure and disaster planning.

Randall oversees the dietary and laundry departments, central supply, capital equipment and product evaluation. He serves as liaison with procurement, materials management, biomedical engineering and business services.

Feldman receives grant for nutrition research

Dr. E. B. Feldman received $202,872 from National Institutes of Health for "Clinical Nutrition Research Unit Core."

Among research projects funded by the grant are: selenium concentration; lipoproteins; vitamin A and carotene levels; amino acid and fuel metabolism; and liquid tube feeding preparations.

Allied Health schools hold exhibit day

Students from each allied health school prepared exhibits and made presentations to explain their professions at the first annual Allied Health Exhibit Day on Nov. 4. Judges who were not involved in allied health fields gave awards for the three best presentations.

Judy Griffith, instructor in the medical record administration program explained, "The purpose of these exhibits is to provide everyone at MCG a deeper awareness and understanding of the allied health professions, including the services provided and their importance in the health care delivery system."

The Dental Hygiene exhibit placed first. Second place winner was radiology. Medical Record Administration placed third.

Mertz-Fairhurst to conduct dental study

Dr. Eva J. Mertz-Fairhurst, assistant professor, Department of Restorative Dentistry, is the principal investigator of a clinical study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

Patients with two or more small cavities on permanent teeth will be subjects for an evaluation of a modified procedure for a conservative restoration of decayed teeth. Duration of the study will be four years.

Ellison heads Georgia Heart Association

Dr. Lois Ellison, MCG provost, has been named 1982-83 president of the Georgia Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Ellison joined the MCG faculty in 1951 and is professor of medicine and surgery and associate professor of physiology. She was named provost in 1975.

During the coming year, the Georgia Affiliate of the American Heart Association will support heart research projects with a record total of $609,304.

Dermatology alumni award presented

Dr. Rhonda Rogers, a dermatology resident at MCG, received the first annual MCG Dermatology Alumni Distinguished Resident Award during an annual gathering of past and present members of the dermatology department. Rogers was presented a $750 honorarium for the best paper by a dermatology resident. She is a 1978 graduate of the medical school at MCG. Dr. Robert Harper, a 1979 graduate of MCG, received a $250 second place award.

Mrs. Williams is named to council

Mrs. Thomas L. Williams, Jr. of Thomasville, Ga., has been named to the MCG President's Advisory Council. The council is made up of business and industrial leaders throughout Georgia who aid the president in advancement of the Medical College.

Williams currently serves on the executive committees of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Archbold Memorial Hospital, the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

CAMPUS NEWS

Two at MCG take national offices

Dr. J. Graham Smith Jr., chairman of the Department of Dermatology at MCG, was named president-elect of the Association of Professors of Dermatology at the group's annual meeting in Washington, D. C. Membership in the association is limited to directors of teaching programs in dermatology in the United States and Canada.

Sara R. Davenport, RRA, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Medical Record Administration, has been elected a director of the American Medical Record Association (AMRA). The AMRA has approximately 24,500 members.

Dentistry board names member

Dr. David R. Myers was installed as a member of the American Board of Pedodontics during the board's annual business meeting in Shreveport, La. The board examines and certifies candidates for the branch of dentistry which specializes in the treatment of children.

Myers is professor and chairman of the Department of Pedodontics at MCG. He also is president of the Association of Pedodontic Diplomates.

Dr. Harry Harper honored at MCG

Dr. Harry T. Harper, Jr., clinical professor of medicine, who is in private practice in Augusta, was honored at Medical Grand Rounds last spring. Dr. Harper has been associated with MCG since 1934 when he was on a fellowship in medicine under Dr. Virgil Sydenstricker, professor of medicine. He was also involved in research with Dr. William F. Hamilton, Jr., a pioneer in the development of means to measure blood output of the heart.

Dr. Harper served as Chairman of the Department of Medicine from MCG from 1942-44.

In 1945 he was president of the medical staff of University Hospital. Then he served as consultant in cardiology to the surgeon general, United States Army, from 1946 to 1976 and a consultant to President Eisenhower when the former president suffered a myocardial infarction in 1965 at Fort Gordon Hospital.

On September 15, 1982 he was named Professor Emeritus of Medicine by the Board of Regents.

School of Nursing announces two appointments

Dr. Vickie A. Lambert has been named acting chairwoman of the Department of Nursing Administration in the MCG School of Nursing.

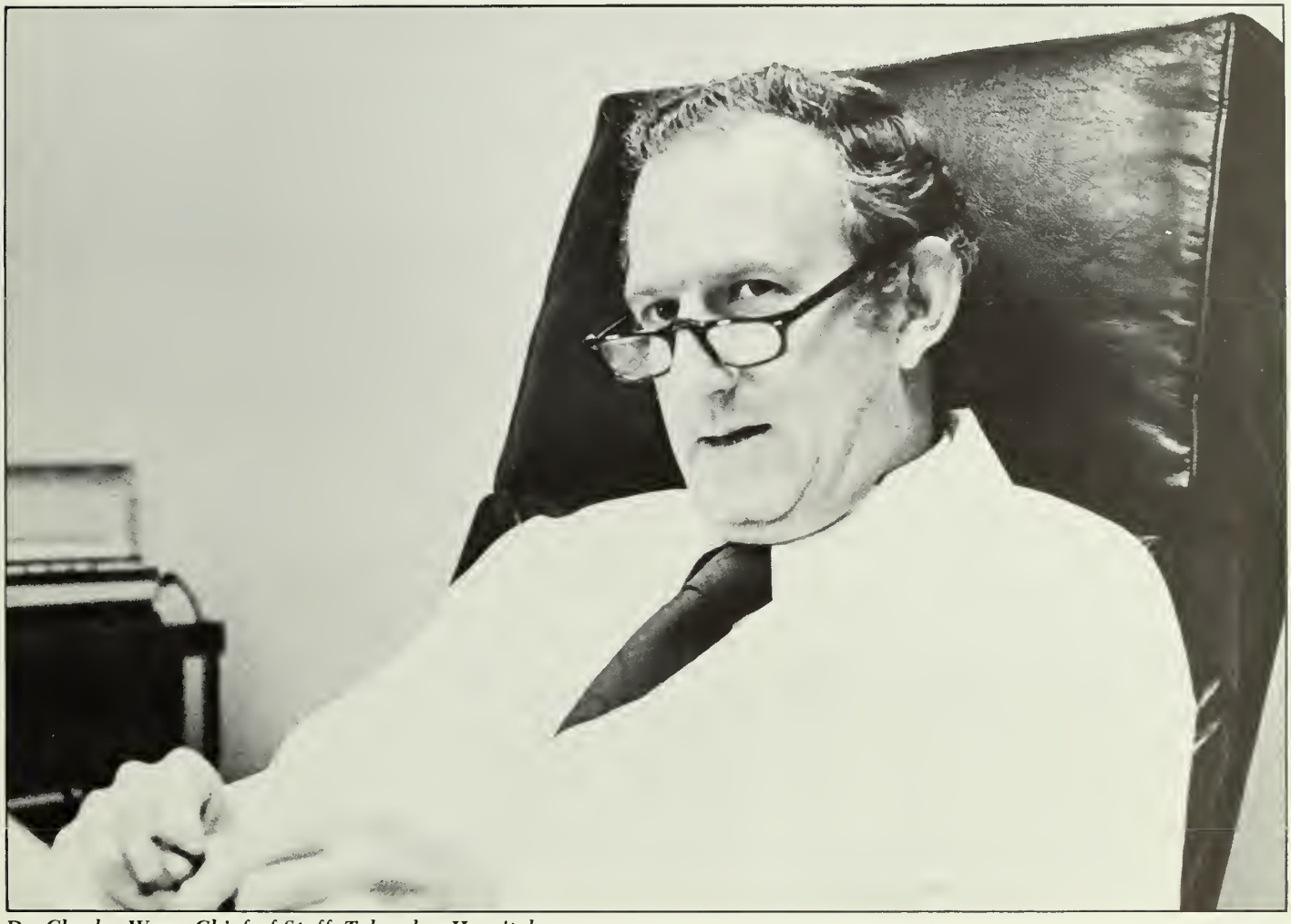
Lambert joined the MCG faculty in January, 1982 as associate professor. She has served on the faculties of the University of Pennsylvania; St. John College, Cleveland; and Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing, Sayre, Pa. She was also a research assistant at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Dr. Mary Ann Schroeder has been appointed director of research for the School of Nursing. In addition, she will serve as associate professor of parent-child nursing. As director of research, Schroeder will facilitate and coordinate faculty research.

Before coming to MCG, Schroeder served on the faculties at the Universities of Pittsburgh, Arizona and Wyoming.

Reminiscences

By Dr. Charles Wray



Dr. Charles Wray, Chief of Staff, Talmadge Hospital.

The Medical College has a rich heritage and the recent years have been full of growth and change. Dr. Moretz, with others, came at a time when the concepts that governed the faculty were changing. A full-time faculty was established so that the student body could grow under the guidance of a faculty which focused its main attention on the school.

When I began my clinical years as a medical student in 1957, the curriculum had already been changed so that we attended fewer lectures and spent more time with patients, the residents and the faculty.

On one occasion I remember meeting Dr. Moretz and Dr. Brackney when they came to see a patient with a difficult problem. The discussion about the particular course to be followed was quite vigorous but tempered by the great respect that they each had for the other. For some reason, that occasion has stuck in my mind over the years and I have heard many students recount many such events with Dr. Moretz that shaped their thinking about medicine and the way they formed judgments. He always stressed the need to make good decisions as well as learning the technical aspects of surgery. His presidential address to the Southeastern Surgical Congress in 1971 was titled "Surgical Judgment."

I remember another episode in which Dr. Moretz repaired a very difficult aortic aneurysm, and I think it was his courage to tackle such difficult problems that stirred my interest in surgery. He usually was exhausted after those procedures and particularly be-

hind on his cigarette smoking. Although he never stopped smoking while he was a surgeon, he was quite free, however, to point out to his patients with vascular disease the detriment of smoking. Frequently, when he would give such advice to patients, he would simply take their cigarettes out of their pocket or purse and put them in his pocket! I have always questioned that as an effective methodology, but I recently examined one of his patients, operated on in 1961, who hasn't smoked since. The patient is now nearly 80 years old.

During the early years that Dr. Moretz was at the Medical College, many significant events occurred. The Surgery Department was developed in several phases. Faculty members were recruited to head the surgery sections including: cardio-thoracic surgery, neurosurgery, ophthalmology, orthopedics and urology. Residency training programs were reinforced so that well-qualified surgeons could be trained to practice in this geographic area. Coupled with the development of the residency programs was a strong program for medical students that involved both the junior and senior years in medical school. At that time, each class had approximately 100 students and the academic school year was nine months. In the summer the faculty still had responsibilities to patients and to residents and some remedial teaching but the majority of the students were not in school. One of the more pleasant activities for the students, faculty and residents was to work on research projects during the summer. The hope was that these projects would increase the technical skill of the students and perhaps interest them in surgery and possibly even research.

During these summer interludes, Dr. Moretz's main activity was directed toward his interest in disease of the circulatory systems. He did some early work on arterial grafts and the biological activity of vessel walls. After a few years he directed his energy toward the problem of controlling pulmonary embolism by partial interruption of the vena cava. The Moretz Clip was studied extensively for many years. The device has gradually been accepted as a means of preventing fatal pulmonary emboli and perhaps more importantly as a prophylactic tool to prevent embolism in post-operative patients who are at high risk for pulmonary embolism. Dr. Moretz always objected to the high cost of surgical equipment and rebelled at the notion that these clips should be expensive. He, therefore, sought a manufacturing company that would share this philosophy. I have always felt that Dr. Moretz's early interest in producing the clip inexpensively kept the device from rapidly achieving national notice since a large instrument company was not using its advertising budget to spread "the word."

Dr. Moretz had an early interest in non-invasive methods to study peripheral circulation. Few surgeons had such interests but his 1961 paper, "Detection by Plethysmography of Vascular Complications During Direct Vessel Surgery," showed that electronic devices could be successfully used to monitor the revascularization of extremities. He established a non-invasive laboratory that continues today to pursue inexpensive, painless methods of diagnosing and assessing the treatment of vascular disease.

When Dr. Moretz came to Georgia, there were very few people who were operating on blood vessels. He devoted a large part of his career to developing operating techniques so that the citizens of the state would have access to this kind of care and, more importantly, he influenced other physicians to work on these problems. By the time he left the department in 1972 to become president, he had influenced many people in Georgia to study the diseases of the cardiovascular system.

Dr. Moretz was interested in the development of surgery and surgical education nationally. He constantly urged people to participate in national meetings and to learn new ideas so that improvements could be made in the care of surgical patients. He spent many hours working to accredit programs in graduate education and surgery. His work with The American College of Surgeons as governor and The American Board of Surgery as vice president gave him insight and vision about the work of surgeons nationally. He always shared these experiences with those around him.

One of Dr. Moretz's more striking characteristics is his honesty. In the early years the chief residents in general surgery were required to work a full year without a holiday or a vacation. The year started at 8 a.m. July 1 and ended at the same time one year later. I recall that John McArthur sat in an office and read a surgery text all night after his family departed and closed the book at 7:59 a.m. to walk around and say goodbye to Dr. Moretz. Recently the faculty has encountered this same firmness on "keeping a bargain" in trying to understand Dr. Moretz's steady insistence that the full time concept be followed very strictly.

Those who have written scientific papers or prepared public documents with him are familiar with his practice of stating facts clearly without embellishment. This tendency to clearly state his position may not have always been politically expedient for a president, but his forthrightness is appreciated by all who know him.

The education of medical professionals beyond medical school is a very complicated process. All of us have made mistakes, but I have never known Dr. Moretz to harshly condemn human failings and he is always loyal to those around him. At times he goes the second mile in supporting a person that others may have lost faith in. He expects all to do the best they can.

Dr. Moretz is an avid tennis player and those that know him are amazed at his tenacity even when his knees are a constant source of pain. While always a gentleman he takes the sport seriously and plays to win.

Dr. Moretz brought these strong qualities to the office of president of the Medical College. The last ten years have been years of growth. Some have emphasized this only in physical terms but the stability and strength of the faculty and student body speaks strongly for other qualities.

Recently I reviewed the inaugural address that he delivered in 1972. He enumerated many needs and goals for the Medical College. Not all of these were achieved, but most were. His honesty, perseverance, and belief that the best will come out of people have been applied to our institution. As he leaves his post the Medical College will continue to benefit from his influence.

History frequently follows a circular pattern. When Dr. Moretz came to Augusta space was a problem. Talmadge Hospital was not completed, and the offices at University Hospital were in short supply. He wrote Dr. Pund that he only needed a "small office and some bookcases." An office was located in the back of the dog surgery lab. There is a certain irony that the office that Dr. Moretz will depart from is an office suite on the same floor in the same building. I hope that the next faculty member who is squeezed into such a "make do" office will mean as much to the Medical College. ■

Dr. Moretz,
On Leaving the Presidency

Editor's Note: In his acceptance speech when he became MCG's fourth president, Dr. Moretz quoted John Gardner, a former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who said, "Men can shape their institutions to suit their purposes provided they are clear as to what those purposes are; and provided they are not too gravely afflicted with the diseases of which institutions die — complacency, myopia and unwillingness to choose." Dr. Moretz let none of these "diseases" stand in his way. He helped shape MCG into the dynamic health sciences University it is today. He has announced his retirement as of July 1, 1983.

Q. What goals did you have for MCG when you took office and what is your evaluation of those goals now?

A. When I became President in 1972, the Medical College of Georgia was already Georgia's Health Science University with its five schools. Each of the schools had its own educational goals in mind at that time.

I felt that my primary goal was to do all that I could to encourage a better environment, an environment which would be conducive to overcoming those obstacles which were interfering with the growth and progress of our schools.

Other goals included increasing the numbers of students and faculty, thus increasing the numbers of graduates, especially in the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and in most of the programs in Allied Health. These objectives implied a significant increase in physical facilities and finances.

Probably the most important deterrent to progress, most specifically in the clinical departments of the School of Medicine, and the source of much of the then prevailing pessimism, was the failure of

Talmadge Memorial Hospital to realize its full potential. Although a new wing (Sydenstricker) was being planned for the Hospital, the existing beds were not being utilized fully. The patient census was insufficient to support the teaching and training programs of the School of Medicine and there was little hope of increasing the census because of inadequate funding and inadequate staffing of the hospital. The common impression was that the future of the Medical College depended upon increasing the hospital census with good care, especially nursing care, to more patients than were being cared for at that time.

I believe I was selected to lead the Medical College of Georgia at that time because of my experience and familiarity with the hospital and its problems, gained through my close association with it as Chairman of the Department of Surgery and a former Chief of Staff of the Hospital and one who had intimate knowledge of many problems within the hospital which seemed to unnecessarily complicate all the processes involved in efficient and effective patient care.

Through the efforts of many talented, dedicated, and hard-working faculty and staff, great improvements have occurred. The Sydenstricker wing was planned, built, and made to function. Though still far from perfect, processes related to patient referrals, admissions, nursing services, ancillary services, billing services, and other hospital services have improved markedly. This has occurred simultaneously with extensive renovations within the original hospital. The sympathetic understanding, advice and support of then Chancellor Simpson and Vice Chancellor Dunham were invaluable in these processes.

Funding, physical facilities, and quality educational and research programs were needed to increase the number of students and faculty of all the schools at MCG. These needs have been partially met and are still being improved due to the noble efforts of administrators, faculty and staff, increasing funding from the State through the Legislature, the Governor, the Chancellor and the Board of Regents and support by the Medical Research Foundation of Georgia.

The early goals never will be fully accomplished but much progress has been made toward reaching them.

Growth, especially in numbers of students, has levelled off. New programs have been added. Some existing programs should be modified, dropped or replaced.

More faculty must be added and more facilities acquired. For the forseeable future, significantly enlarged classes are not anticipated. We must concentrate instead upon improvement in quality of programs.

Q. Did your experience prepare you for the weighty responsibilities of being president?

A. My prior experiences did not prepare me adequately for many of the responsibilities of being president. I'm still learning, and whoever follows me will have much to learn as well. The president's best bet is to be surrounded by highly competent, very capable, dedicated, ethical and loyal leaders, each of whom knows more about his or her own area of expertise than does the president, and to interfere as little as possible with their functioning. I have been most fortunate in having leaders of superb quality in the highly responsible positions here at the Medical College. It is to them that we owe thanks for the notable progress made here during my presidency.

Q. How did you view the presidency before you took the job? How do you view it now?

A. I viewed the presidency as most any Department Chairman or faculty member would view it. It didn't seem to me to be all that different from being a Departmental Chairman or from being the head of any unit within an organization. In one sense, that view was correct. For instance, the head of any unit within an organization has within the unit those who look to the head for guidance and to whom he is responsible, and in turn, the head of any unit has a "boss" for guidance to whom he is responsible. Similarly, the president has those who are responsible to him and those to whom he is responsible, i.e., the Chancellor, the Board of Regents, the Governor and the State Legislature.

In this business, there is no such thing as being your own boss and not being responsible to someone or some body for your actions.

Beginning the presidency, I felt that to be knowledgeable about the various units within the Medical College and to be very familiar with the details of one department in the college and hospital was most important for "running" the institution, much more important than being an expert in management. I have since learned, however, that while the president must have intimate knowledge of the institution, it is equally important to know how to "manage." I've been impressed with the number of times that "doing the right thing" is not nearly so important as "how the right thing is done." A logical and correct solution to a problem can be totally negated by not having it go through the proper sequence of steps or channels.

Q. Georgia was one of the first states to develop a Board of Regents to govern higher education. Does this system make the job of president easier?

A. Let me first comment on the advantages of our Board of Regents and University System to the institution and to the State. Regents are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate for a 7-year term in a manner that staggers the appointments to approximately 2 per year. Our system is designed to minimize the political aspects of appointments and to encourage the appointment of outstanding individuals who are dedicated to higher education — individuals who will make decisions based primarily upon benefits to the people of Georgia rather than upon political considerations. The Board of Regents has a full-time group of individuals headed by the Chancellor which works directly with the 33 units of the University System. This group directs activities, requests appropriate funding from the Governor and the State Legislature and allocates these funds to the various units of the System, under the policies set by, and with the approval of, the Board of Regents.

This arrangement removes individual units of the System and

their president from the role of requesting financial support directly from the Legislature or the Governor, and permits a more equitable distribution of available funds among the institutions. Our system is far superior to those wherein each institution goes directly to the Legislature and the Governor for funding. The institution is not dependent upon the personal relationship between the president and the political powers of the moment.

In states without our type of system, "politics" plays a more prominent role in determining state support of individual colleges and universities — a distinct disadvantage to sustained progress within higher education.

My answer is "yes"; our system does make the job of being a president easier and more likely to succeed in accomplishing the purposes of the institution.

Q. It's easy to be an "armchair quarterback" when you're not on the playing field. Leaders are easy targets for criticism. How do you handle the pressure that comes with the office of the president?

A. How I attempt to handle the pressures of the Office of the President is not complicated nor is it too effective. I do the very best I can. If that is not good enough, my solace comes from knowing that I did my best. I try to learn from my mistakes, to make fewer errors and to reduce the justified criticisms directed at me. The unjustified criticism doesn't bother me nearly as much. Feeling that I've done my best usually permits me to think about other things on my time off. I must admit, however, that there are occasions when, because of worrying, sound sleep at night is hard to come by. It could be that my bleeding duodenal ulcer might have been related.

So, while my philosophy is simple, it doesn't always work. You can't be a "worry-wart," but neither can you totally ignore on your "time off" important issues that have been bothering you all day, at least I haven't found a way to do it.

Q. What do you feel is the greatest reward in being the president of a major medical university?

A. The greatest reward is seeing the great progress made throughout the Medical College of Georgia. While I can't take the credit for this progress, at least I didn't prevent it so I must have done something right or let others do things right.

Q. What is a "typical" day like?

A. My typical day is much like everybody else's. I arrive at work about 8:00 A.M. and leave about 5:00 P.M. Appointments, discussions, committee meetings, luncheon engagements and individual conferences with associates often fill the day. Usually there is some unscheduled time during which I can read or occasionally write, or just sit and think, or sit and worry. There is always a backlog of situations, unfinished business, unsolved problems and continuing concerns which have a way of coming to my attention at any time, preventing a sense of complacency, satisfaction and somnolence.

Q. What kind of "feedback" do you receive from alumni about the job MCG is doing in providing health care for Georgians?

A. Reports which reach me indicate that the Medical College of Georgia is doing an excellent job in preparing its graduates for practice. I would emphasize that the Medical College's part in providing health care for Georgia is primarily through its role in the education of its students and residents. While the health care rendered in Talmadge Memorial Hospital is outstanding, we are not obligated to, nor do we pretend to, provide health care for more people than needed for our broad education purposes. We feel the need to render exemplary care in many tertiary and special need areas, but we are not responsible for all the health care needs of any segment of Georgia's population, since our prime mission is education.

Q. Faced with an uncertain economy do you think MCG can continue to maintain quality education and patient care?

A. In spite of current economic uncertainties, the Medical College of Georgia must and will continue to maintain quality education and patient care. This must be our overriding concern — and must be protected even if at the expense of numbers of students and programs.

Q. When and why did you decide to pursue a career in medicine?

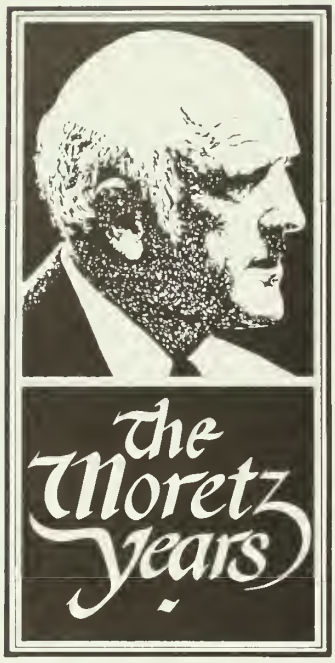
A. Like many health professionals, I've wanted to be in this field for as long as I can remember. In grammar school and in high school several "buddies" and I talked about becoming surgeons. This desire, plus the fact that my three older brothers had filled whatever openings might have existed in family-connected enterprises, guided me directly into medicine. The great depression of the early 30's, the absence of existing options and my desire to enter a field in which my older brothers could not keep telling me what to do and how to do it — all kept me pointed in the direction of medicine. Incidentally, I also had the feeling that I'd like to do something worthwhile, helpful to others and satisfying.

Q. What advice do you have for this year's graduates?

A. There are, in every health field, challenges sufficient to utilize and tax the full efforts of anyone. My advice to this year's graduates is to pick a field of interest, prepare yourself adequately for it, select a place you'd like to live or the environment in which you'd like to work, go there and get to work. Remember that the patient's welfare is your prime concern and that, if you do your part, the future will take care of itself. A considerate, loving and caring spouse will be tremendous help in making it all worthwhile. Good luck and God speed.

Q. What are your personal plans for the future?

A. I see in my future many days of carefree living with liberal sprinklings of tennis, golf, swimming, traveling and yardwork. My love for and interest in the Medical College of Georgia will continue and I plan to contribute to its progress in any way I can. ■



This year, the theme of Homecoming is "The Moretz Years" in honor of President William H. Moretz who will be retiring in July. Alumni, faculty and friends of the Medical College will be coming to the campus on May 6 to pay tribute to this surgeon, educator and administrator who has presided over the university for the past 10 years.

Homecoming 1983 will use the format that proved so successful last year, with several improvements. We invite all alumni, faculty, and friends to attend the President's dinner dance on Friday evening, May 6. Individual groups will hold a variety of related meetings at other times during the week-end. This includes class reunions, all of which are scheduled for Saturday evening.

Entertainment for the President's dinner dance will be furnished by nationally known writer-humorist, Lewis Grizzard, of Atlanta. The Augusta College Jazz Ensemble will provide easy-listening music until midnight for your dancing pleasure.

This special evening will begin with a reception and cash bar at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Located on campus, the MCG Student Center will host the reception, dinner and dance. Free parking is provided.

The buffet "all you can eat" dinner will include a delicious variety of southern favorites. And the total cost for the evening, including dinner and entertainment, is $15 per person.

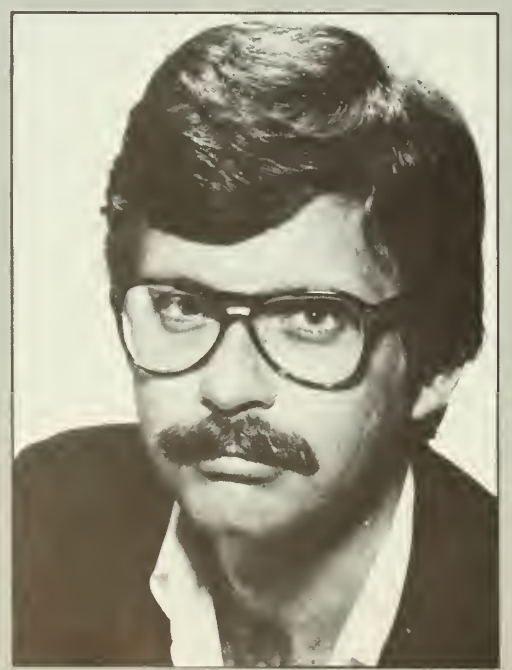
The annual Sophomore Parade will be held Friday, May 6, at noon. An unforgettable tradition, the parade will again travel the length of Laney-Walker Boulevard (formerly Gwinnett Street). It is definitely an event you will not want to miss!

Homecoming participants should sign up as soon as possible for the President's dinner dance that will be held on Friday evening, May 6. Cost for the evening will be $15 per person if the registration is received before April 22. After April 22, the cost goes up to $20 per person and on May 6, ticket prices will be $25 per person. Tickets and maps will be mailed to all those who register before April 22. All others can pick up their tickets at the Student Center the night of the dinner. All checks should be made payable to **MCG Foundation, Homecoming 1983.**

Those attending Homecoming activities are encouraged to make their own lodging reservations in Augusta for this weekend to avoid any mix-ups. When calling major hotels/motels, ask if any rooms have been blocked off for MCG Homecoming visitors. Continuing Education course participants may wish to contact the Division of Continuing Education office for assistance with lodging information, (404) 828-3967.

As a special treat for MCG Homecoming participants, the Telfair Inn has been reserved for May 6 and 7. These handsome old Victorian homes in the "Olde Towne" section are beautifully restored, combining all the modern conveniences (including whirlpool baths and cable TV) with the luxury of the past. For reservations, call (404) 724-3315 and mention that you are a MCG Homecoming participant. Call early to find a room in the Inn.

Lewis Grizzard to Entertain at Dinner Dance



Homecoming 1983 will play host to an unforgettable source of entertainment this year when Lewis Grizzard, famous author, columnist, and T.V. personality, makes a guest appearance at the President's dinner dance on May 6.

Grizzard has become closely associated with the medical profession as the honorary chairman of the American Heart Association of Georgia for 1982-83. He was chosen for this position upon his recent recovery from open-heart surgery.

Almost everyone in the southeast is familiar with this man and his many talents. His articles are syndicated in over 100 newspapers that circulate from coast to coast. Grizzard has entered the television spotlight with a commentary program three nights a week on the 11 o'clock news of WSB-TV, Atlanta.

Grizzard has been the number one regional author in the country for four years in a row. His first three books and their uncanny titles were: "Kathy Sue Laudermilk, I Love You," "Won't You Come Home Billy Bob Bailey?" and "Don't Sit Under the Grits Tree With Anyone Else But Me," and all were named the number one regional book in the country in the years, 1979, 1980, and 1981, respectively. His fourth book was written after his surgery and is titled, "They Tore Out My Heart And Stomped That Sucker Flat." Excerpts from this work will be included in his talk on Friday evening.

Grizzard promises to leave you in "stitches" with his humorous anecdotes about the medical field. It is a night of entertainment that you will not want to miss!

Reunions, Receptions and Special Alumni Meetings

All five alumni associations are scheduling important membership meetings during Homecoming. Reunions, receptions and other gatherings are also planned for this weekend. They include:

ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

Annual Meeting — Friday, May 6, 4 p.m., MCG Library, Room 211.

DENTISTRY

Luncheon — Saturday, May 7, noon, Dental School lobby, $6 per person.

Spring Business Meeting — Saturday, May 7, 1 p.m., Dental School lobby.

Reunions — Saturday evening, May 7, 7 p.m. (social hour), 8 p.m. (dinner), Town Tavern, $20 per person. **Class of 1973 — Spring** — Contact Dr. Reamer Allmond, Jr., Evans, Ga.

Class of 1973 — Fall — Contact Dr. David Owings, N. Augusta, S. C.

GRADUATE STUDIES

Annual Meeting — Saturday, May 7, 4:30 p.m., MCG Library, Room 211.

Reception for Alumni and Graduating Students — Saturday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Sam Singal's home. Details mailed to members.

MEDICINE

Reception — Friday, May 6, 2 p.m.-5 p.m., MCG Alumni House, no cost.

Buffet Breakfast — Saturday, May 7, 10:30 a.m., R&E Building, $6 per person.

Annual Meeting — Saturday, May 7, 10:30 a.m., R&E Building.

Reunions — Saturday, May 7, 7 p.m. (social hour) 8 p.m. (dinner), $23 per person.

The following reunions will meet at the same time in different rooms at the Pinnacle Club:

Class of 1933 — Contact Dr. C. Jennings Derrick, West Palm Beach, Fl.

Class of 1938 — Contact Dr. John H. "Bud" Robinson, III, Americus.

Class of 1943 — (March) — Contact Dr. Robert G. Ellison, Augusta.

Class of 1943 — (December) — Contact Dr. Ernest F. Daniel, Augusta.

Class of 1948 — Contact Dr. David P. Hall, Chattanooga, Tn.

Class of 1953 — Contact Dr. Talbert Williams, Atlanta.

Class of 1958 — Contact Dr. William H. Chew, Jr., Augusta.

The following reunions will meet at the same time in the Telfair Inn:

Class of 1963 — 326 Greene Street, contact Dr. Charles W. Linder, Augusta.

Class of 1968 — 326 Greene Street, contact Dr. J. Ace Brown, Augusta.

Class of 1973 — 326 Greene Street, contact Drs. Lou and Marshall Guill, Augusta.

Class of 1978 — 838 Greene Street, contact Dr. Mark Thigpen, Augusta.

NURSING

Continental Breakfast — Friday, May 6, 9 a.m., Nursing School Lounge, no cost.

"Our Future Is Now" — Dean Mary Conway, Friday, May 6, 9:30 a.m., Nursing School Lounge.

Annual Business Meeting — Friday, May 6, 10:30 a.m., Nursing School Lounge.

Luncheon — Friday, May 6, noon, Thunderbird Inn, $7.50 per person. Presentation of Phoebe Kandel Rohrer Award and honorary alumni awards. Surprise entertainment!

Reunions — To be announced.

MCG regalia has colorful history

Rich in symbolism, the MCG regalia was designed by Dr. Walter Shepherd, who founded the Department of Medical Technology at MCG.

When Dr. Harry O'Rear was president of MCG, he asked Dr. Shepherd to serve as chairman of a committee to study the school colors. "Some three years passed before he reported back on the subject; and when he did, he had done the work with such painstaking attention to detail, the committee's recommendations were accepted without reservation."

The regalia is based on the coats of arms of three members of the 1832 faculty; Dr. Louis A. Dugas and Drs. Joseph and Paul F. Eve. The official colors of the medical college red, blue and silver, were taken from the Dugas coat of arms.

The cap is made in the soft Cambridge style, rather than the more common Oxford, or mortarboard. A red saltire cross extends to all corners of the cap. The cap's six quadrants represent heroic awards given to the Dugas family by France during the First Crusade.

The main portion of the hood carries the blue and silver of the Dugas coat of arms and the red of the saltire cross. Two tags are attached to the front of the hood. The right tag represents the Eves family coat of arms and the left tag represents the Dugas colors.

The color of the hood's trim symbolizes the major discipline: herbal green for medicine; yellow for science; lilac for dentistry; apricot for nursing; and sand blue for philosophy. The width of the trim, set by the Intercollegiate Regalia Commission, indicates the level of the degree, two inches for the bachelor's; three for the masters; five for the doctor's hoods.

May 6 & 7

Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone ( ) _____

MCG Affiliation _____ Yr. of Graduation _____

Specialty or type of work _____

Names of others attending Homecoming activities with you (for nametags, tickets) _____

Wish to participate in:

ACTIVITY	COST	NO. IN PARTY
President's Dinner Dance with Lewis Grizzard and the Augusta College Jazz Ensemble.	$15 each (after April 22— $20)	_____
Allied Health Sciences		
Reception Annual Meeting	No cost	_____
Dentistry		
Luncheon — Saturday, noon, Dental School lobby	$6 each	_____
Spring Business Meeting — Saturday, 1 p.m., Dental School lobby.	No cost	_____
Reunion — Class of _____, Town Tavern, Saturday, 7 p.m.	$20 each	_____
Graduate Studies		
Annual Meeting — Saturday, 4:30 p.m., MCG Library, Room 211	No cost	_____
Reception — Saturday, 7:30 p.m Dr. Singal's home	No cost	_____
Medicine		
Reception — Friday, 2 p.m., MCG Alumni House.	No cost	_____
Breakfast — Saturday, 10:30 a.m., R&E Building	$6 each	_____
Annual Meeting — Saturday, 10:30 a.m., R&E Building	No Cost	_____
Reunion — Class of _____, Saturday, 7 p.m., Pinnacle Club, Telfair Inn.	$23 each	_____
Nursing		
Breakfast — Friday, 9 a.m., Nursing School Lounge.	No cost	_____
Program — Dean Mary Conway — Friday, 9:30 a.m., Nursing School Lounge	No cost	_____
Business Meeting — Friday, 10:30 a.m., Nursing School Lounge	No cost	_____
Luncheon — Friday, 12 p.m. Thunderbird Inn	$7.50	_____
Reunion — Class of _____, Saturday evening	$TBA	_____

A check for $_____ is enclosed. Make checks payable to **MCG Foundation, Homecoming 1983.**
If you have already paid for your reunion separately, do not pay for it again. Mail this form to **MCG Alumni House, Augusta, Ga., 30912.** For the best rates, mail before April 22.

NEXT YEAR
Mark your calendar now for Homecoming 1984 on May 4 & 5.

Dr. Lois Ellison (right) admires a charcoal drawing presented to her by Patricia Black Osbon as a gift to the Medical College from her father, Dr. Grady E. Black.

Mystery print starts trace of the past

by John Donnelly

Every picture tells a story, and a charcoal drawing recently presented to the Medical College has a long history behind it.

The history of the drawing, a view of the Old Medical College building, was uncovered following its presentation to the Medical College by Dr. Grady E. Black (medicine '45).

The drawing had been used to illustrate the section on what was then the University of Georgia School of Medicine in the 1945 **Pandora** yearbook. It was done by Dr. Roy T. Ward (medicine '47) who gave the charcoal to Dr. Black, president of the class of 1945. It hung in Dr. Black's Griffin, Ga. office until he recently gave it to the Medical College. It was presented to MCG Provost Lois Ellison by Dr. Black's daughter, Patricia Black Osbon (nursing '78).

On examination of the charcoal, Dr. Ellison found it resembled a 1943 hand-colored print of the Old Medical College that she had in her office. This print had been made from a copperplate engraving bought in New York by an Augustan, Alonzo Boardman.

Upon discussing this coincidence with President William H. Moretz, Dr. Ellison learned he also had a copy of the print, undated, that had been given him by Pat Patillo, a former member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Patillo had found the print in New York and had brought it back as a present for Dr. Moretz.

Further research into the origin of the print led to a book in the MCG library's rare book room. **Georgia Illustrated: A Series of Views**, published in 1842, contained the same drawing. It was drawn by R. Hinshelwood from a sketch by T. Addison-Richards and engraved in steel by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Smilie. The book was published in Penfield, Ga.

"No one knows when the copper plate from which these prints were made was done," Dr. Ellison says, "but obviously Dr. Ward did his charcoal drawing from a copy of this same print." ■

Pathology Department hosts reunion and symposium

Pathology alumni, former residents and fellows met for a reunion and one day symposium on Oct. 2. Sponsored by MCG's Pathology Department, the event was held in the auditorium of the Dental School.

Dr. Hans J. Knieriem from Duisburg, West Germany and Dr. Makoto Miyamoto from Osaka, Japan were among speakers at the symposium. Both physicians studied pathology at MCG.

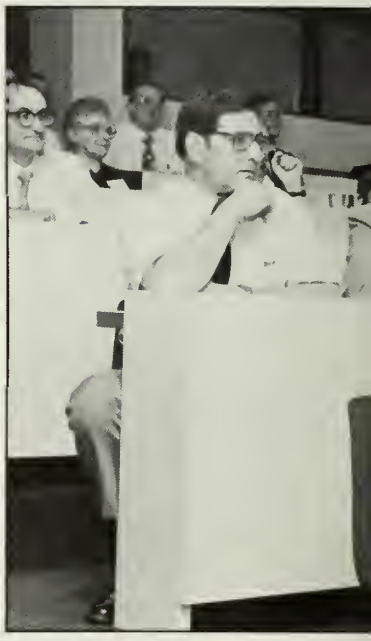
The morning session was chaired by Dr. John G. Etheridge of Macon and Dr. Gordon E. Madge of Richmond, Va. Presentations were made by Dr. James L. O'Quinn of Augusta; Dr. James G. Kuhns of Louisville, Ky; Dr. John E. Shippey of Orangeburg, S. C.; Dr. Knieriem; and Dr. George E. Batayias of Brookfield, Wi.

The afternoon session was chaired by Dr. Hans J. Peters of Columbus and Dr. Walter R. Stern of Glens Falls, N. Y. Presentations were by Dr. Raghunatha N. Rao, Dr. Luther R. Mills, Dr. Cooley G. Pantazis, Dr. Leland D. Stoddard and Dr. Luther B. Otken, all of Augusta, and by Dr. Miyamoto.

Scientific exhibits, presented by the faculty and housestaff, were on display in the Department of Pathology area of Talmadge Hospital.

In addition to the Symposium, alumni enjoyed tours of the campus during the day. The program for alumni wives included a tour of Augusta and a luncheon at Augusta Country Club.

Entertainment for the evening was a reception and alumni dinner-dance at the Thunderbird Inn.



Pathology Symposium was attended

Dr. and Mrs. Madge (left) and Dr. Litton reminisce.

Dr. Knieriem (right) discusses exhibi

an 100 alumni, faculty and housestaff.

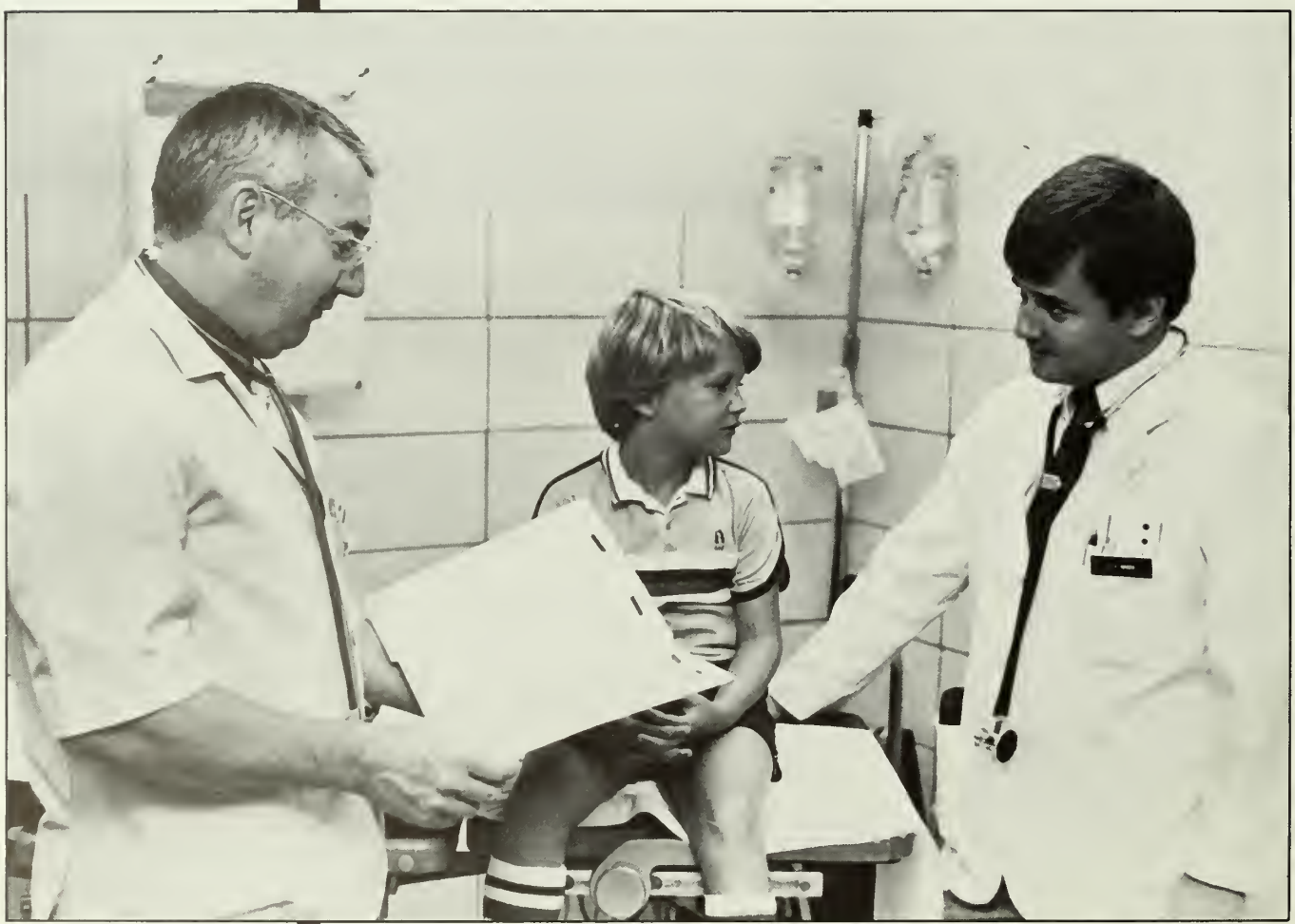
Lunch on the grounds at Talmadge Hospital.

by Drs. Check and Pantazis.

Golf tournament in afternoon.

MISSING:
five hundred family physicians

by Mandy Roth



Family practice preceptor, Dr. James Marlow of Dalton, Georgia, shares some of his vast medical experience with MCG student, Tony Harbin, in the treatment of Chris Wooten.

Daily Citizens News — Dalton

Georgia is missing 500 physicians. They haven't been kidnapped and they're not hiding; there simply are not enough primary care physicians in the state to meet the demand.

To alleviate the shortage, family physicians throughout Georgia are employing a unique method to attract members to their profession. These doctors are individually educating medical students in their private practices. The one month experiences are known as family practice preceptorships.

The program evolved from the idea that exposure to family medicine early in a student's education encourages specialization in family practice. A student is assigned to work individually with one of 87 approved physicians across the state. The physician serves as a role model and the student finds out first-hand what it's like to be a family practitioner.

The program of paid preceptorships, initiated by MCG's Department of Family Practice, is now offered through the Joint Board of Family Practice's Cooperative Preceptorship Program. Last year, 120 MCG students (75 percent of the program's participants) enrolled in the preceptorship program.

Several years ago, the Department of Health and Human Services released a report which predicted a surplus of physicians in the United States and recommended cutbacks in medical school enrollment, according to the 1980 report of the Joint Board of Family Practice. Family practice was one of the few specialities for which a cutback was not recommended.

Family practice became a speciality in 1969. "The family physician's training and experience is broadly based to care for the majority of patient problems," says Joseph Tollison, chairman of MCG's Family Practice Department. Without an adequate number of these primary care professionals, the health of the people of the state suffers. The preceptorship program was developed to help meet the need to provide this type of care in Georgia.

Students become eligible to participate after their first year of medical school. Initially, they spend most of the time observing the physician, progressing to a more active role under the watchful eye of the doctor. The amount of participation depends on what the physician feels they can do, says Dr. Ohlen Wilson, director of MCG's program.

Besides hands-on experience, the student has a role model to emulate. They observe doctor-patient relationships and see how the doctor interacts with the community, explains Wilson. "They get to see medicine in action."

Another added benefit: the students can view the business aspect of medicine, something not conventionally taught in medical school. "You get a chance to see how to run an office, deal with patient appointments, patients arriving without appointments, on-call schedules with fellow physicians in the community and occasional house calls," says James Beall, a former student participant.

Beall completed two preceptorships before his graduation last June. His first experience took place in the central Georgia town of Thomaston with Dr. L. L. Allen. Time off was spent in a cabin behind the physician's home. The next April, he spent the month studying in northeast Georgia with Dr. Irving Hellenga of Toccoa. Hellenga provided accommodations in a nearby hotel.

Although "more of an observer" during his first experience in Thomaston, he found himself working hard in Toccoa. Most of the patients visits were routine: physical exams, treatment of stomach aches and some suturing, but he also was exposed to more involved cases. "I saw a case of appendicitis, diagnosed a gentleman with severe arterial disease and diagnosed intestinal cancer in a woman," he said. Of course all his diagnoses were confirmed by the physician. "I would make an initial assessment and then we would go over the patient together," he explains. He feels this method constitutes an ideal learning process.

Beall recommends a preceptorship experience for any student interested in family practice. "There are a lot of romantic and negative ideas about family practice," he says. "This gives you a more practical view. It's beneficial because it gives the students a chance to get out and have work experience and practice in the community."

The preceptorships clearly influenced Beall. After completing a residency, he would like to start his own family practice office. For Beall and other students, the results have been positive.

In addition to the student, the doctor and patient also benefit from the program. The patient gets a thorough review by both the student and the physician and the doctor is stimulated to keep abreast of current medical knowledge, says Wilson. "It makes them enthusiastic about medicine. It's a good stimulus all the way around."

"We are excited about the growth of the program and appreciative to the Georgia state legislature for sponsoring it," says Tollison. He finds the program beneficial even to those participants who elect not to go into family practice: "It enhances their awareness of our care of patients; this can only result in better patient care."

The program has proven successful to the students, physicians and patients involved and most importantly, says Tollison, more students are entering family practice as a result of this experience. ■

School of Dentistry keeps commitment to Georgia

by John Donnelly

In May, when the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Georgia holds the tenth reunion of its first graduating classes of 1973, most of the graduates will not have far to travel. Forty-five of the 58 are practicing dentistry within the State of Georgia.

In the ten years since the graduation of the first two dental classes, one in June and the other in September of 1973, MCG's dental school has graduated 510 general dentists and 119 dental specialists. These alumni have been a significant factor in assuring the growing population of Georgia access to oral health services. The number of dentists in the state increased from 1,351 in 1970 to 2,153 in 1980.

Eighty-four percent of the school's graduates are now practicing dentistry in Georgia, according to the school's Dean, Dr. Judson Hickey. "Forty-one percent are practicing in communities of less than 10,000 people," he adds. A number of black dentists are among the graduates over the past 10 years. The dean feels one of the school's major accomplishments has been the role it has played in helping to more than double the number of black dentists in the state since 1973. "As you look at the dentist to population ratio, however, there is still a great need for more black dentists," he says.

When the first classes graduated in 1973, it marked at the same time a beginning and a culmination. The dental school was beginning to fulfill its goal of improving the oral health of the residents of Georgia, and, at the same time, it was the culmination of the efforts of many concerned people, dating back to the early 1960's, to relieve the shortage of dentists in the state at that time.

Much happened between 1966 and the graduation of the first two classes in 1973. The fledgling school successfully completed the complexities of constructing a $7 million dental clinical services building into which it moved in 1971. By the time the first class graduated, five classes in dental hygiene had completed their training and affiliate programs in dental assisting and dental technology were operational. In addition, six post-graduate residency programs: oral surgery, orthodontics, pedodontics, periodontics, removable prosthodontics, and endodontics, were established. Fixed prosthodontics and general practice residencies have been added since then. The Council on Dental Education gave full approval to the school in May of 1973.

The old adage that the more things

change, the more they remain the same could be used to trace the development of the dental school since the first students received their diplomas and entered the dental profession.

According to some members of the school's administration, the process has not been so much one of change as of evolution. "We came here with certain educational philosophical concepts," says Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas Zwemer, who has been at the dental school since 1966. "The philosophical concepts haven't changed, we have just tried different ways to reach our goals. The process is always open to change but within our existing goals."

"We feel that graduates should possess both clinical judgment and clinical skills," Dr. Zwemer continues. "Our emphasis on the biologic sciences stemmed from the need for dentists to understand the biology of health and disease in order to make rational clinical decisions."

Dr. Zwemer says the feeling among the faculty and administration has always been that the mastery of clinical judgment and clinical skills must be coordinated. "The students must be able to determine the specific treatment necessary for the individual patient before providing treatment or supervising the care of the patient. The test of our curriculum has been how well this has been done."

As part of this blend of judgment and skills, administrators and faculty in the dental school realized early it was important for the students to learn to deliver health care in settings outside the controlled environment of the school's clinics. This feeling led to the establishment of the off-campus clinical experience, a program Dr. Hickey rates as a major accomplishment. "This program began as an elective," the Dean says, "now all students go off-campus for at least three weeks in the course of their program." The students work in such diverse environments as Southwest Indian reservations and inner-city clinics in Atlanta under the supervision of dentists with faculty appointments in the dental school.

To further round out the dental student's academic and clinical education, the dental school initiated a federally supported TEAM program which has evolved into the Department of Dental Practice Dynamics. "These courses provide learning experiences in the management and best use of auxiliary dental personnel," Dean Hickey explains. The development of this program has been one of our noted accomplishments over the past ten years."

Students learn to deliver health care in the controlled environment of the school's clinics. Associate Professor Joan Catherman (left), advises dental hygiene student, Tammy Bracken.

Evolving with the changing face of dentistry, the School of Dentistry has placed increasing emphasis on the behavioral aspects of the profession. "Patients are people and dentists are people," Dr. Zwemer says. "We try to instill in our students the fact that their relationship with a patient is a person to person relationship and not that of a dentist to a tooth."

"Dean Hickey agrees and states that, 'the management of the psychologic aspects of dental care is being viewed more and more as an important aspect of the dental profession.' "

In the course of the school's activities, approximately 5,200 people, the majority from medically indigent population groups, annually receive oral health services. The direct participation of faculty in diagnosis, treatment planning and implementation provides an atmosphere of concern for patients and assures the suitability and quality of the services provided. Many more patients receive limited, but desperately needed services in the extramural settings where every dental student receives part of his or her educational experiences. Accrediting teams have commented favorably on the quality of the health services provided at the school.

The primary reason that the graduates of the dental school deliver excellent dental care, say members of the administration, is because of the high quality of the faculty. "We have had a high retention rate of faculty members since the school was started," Dean Hickey says. The chairman in the departments of oral medicine, community dentistry, prosthodontics, physiology, and pharmacology are those first brought to the school. In addition, there are several faculty members who have taught at the school since it first accepted students.

"We have had remarkable success in recruiting competent faculty members," says Dr. Leon Leonard, Associate Dean for Clinical Sciences. "However, because of their recognized abilities, a significant number of them have been recruited to other institutions as department chairmen and administrators. The quality of the faculty has been maintained," Dr. Leonard feels, "and the national professional recognition of the faculty members has continued to grow."

A great deal of this national recognition comes not only from the teaching

efforts of the faculty but from their achievements in areas of dental research. MCG's School of Dentistry ranks among the top 5 institutions in the nation in presenting papers at the International Association of Dental Researchers meetings.

There are currently 24 research projects which receive extramural funding and many others that are supported by the budget of the School of Dentistry. The total amount of extramural funding for 1981-82 was in excess of $700,000, according to Dr. Thomas Dirksen, Associate Dean for Biological Sciences. "Many of these research projects are in their final states," he says, "and are being used in clinical situations which provide service to patients."

Among the research projects being funded at the dental school are Dr. George Schuster's *In vivo* tests of anticaries agents which study the anticaries activities of fluoride mixed or bound to other chemical components that may enhance their actions.

Also working with fluoride research is Dr. Gary Whitford, who is studying the influence of acid-base status on fluoride metabolism. He says the research "has provided significant insight into how the body handles fluoride, in that body fluid activity is a major determinent in whether fluoride is excreted or retained in bones and developing teeth."

Drs. Ralph McKinney and David Koth are studying the single-crystal sapphire endosseous dental implant to determine the clinical efficiency of this new type of dental implant material and design. The researchers say that following initial trials in animals, the MCG studies over the past two years "have shown this type of implant to be very successful in humans."

Drs. Eva Mertz-Fairhurst, Ronald Bell, Quince Davis, Thomas Garman, Kenneth Morse, David Myers, Jack Sherrer, Douglas Smith, and Earl Willimas are studying the use of a filled sealant as a conservative restorative material, showing how a tooth-colored, sealed filling will compare to a standard silver amalgam filling in preserving teeth.

Dr. Carl Fairhurst is conducting research into semi- and nonprecious metal-porcelain systems. Using a microcomputer-controlled analytical system Dr. Fairhurst and his staff designed and constructed, the researcher can heat and cool porcelain-metal samples at rates of 300 degrees centigrade per minute. Dr. Fairhurst says "this will contribute to a better understanding by dental materials researchers as they design more durable dental restorations."

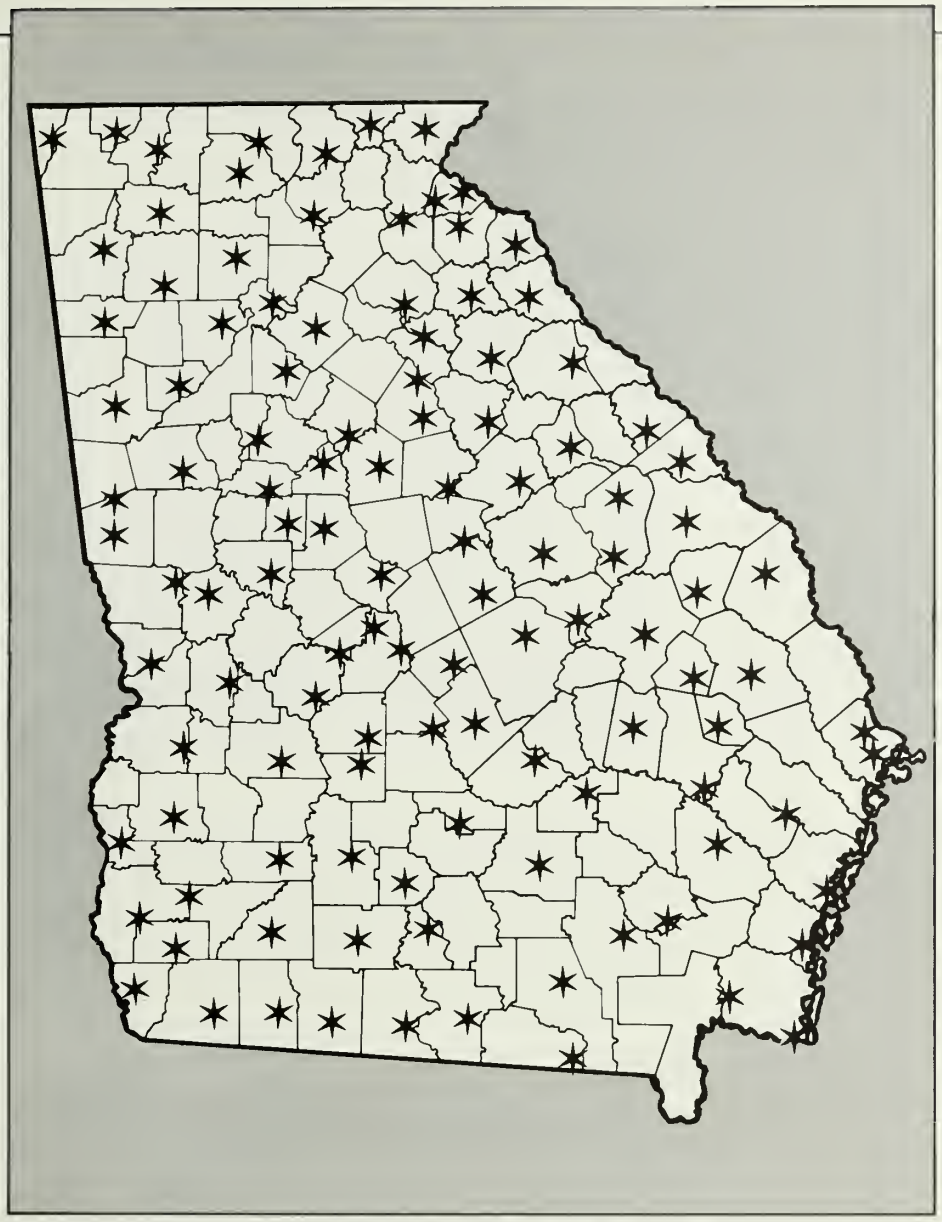
Virginia Beckett is one of approximately 5,200 people who receive oral health services from the MCG School of Dentistry annually. Frank Poole is student pictured.

Dr. Louis Gangarosa, working with Dr. James Hill of MCG's Department of Cell and Molecular Biology, is conducting studies involving the use of iontophoresis in the treatment of cold sores. The medication is delivered electrically directly to the lesion allowing rapid penetration and buildup of drugs with minimal possible side effects, says Dr. Gangarosa.

In addition to the clinical implications found in the research at the dental school, many at the school feel another benefit that is just as important is the impact upon the students. Their success, on both their national and state dental board examinations and in their practices, is a direct reflection on those who taught them.

"The success of our programs is based upon information given us by the graduates themselves," says Dr. Leonard. "We see the results of their scores on national and state board examinations and their success in graduate and post-graduate programs in which they participate." In the past several years, the students have consistently scored in the top quintile on most national board exams.

In addition to scoring well on board examinations, dental school graduates show the quality of their education in other ways. "We are pleased that our graduates are demonstrating an interest in and accepting leadership



MCG DENTISTS COVER THE STATE. Each star represents a practicing MCG Dental School graduate, showing that MCG's dentists serve all Georgia's citizens.

roles in their communities and within the dental profession," says Dr. Leonard. "Many of our graduates have been quite aggressive in setting up and presenting continuing education courses and in their activities at dental society meetings."

The willingness of our graduates to take leadership roles in their communities and stay in Georgia has greatly enhanced the reputation and acceptance of the dental school not only among patients but among the state's other practicing dentists. "The school is well accepted today," Dean Hickey says, "and has a good image around the state because many of our graduates practice in the small communities. The large number of graduates that have stayed in Georgia has really made a big impact on the state."

When the members of the first graduating classes return for their tenth reunion, they will find not only that the programs and ideas they were taught have evolved but that the dental school faces problems which did not exist during their school years. A cutback in Federal capitation funds and a declining applicant pool are two of the major problems which must be dealt with in the future.

Addressing the problem of the loss of Federal dollars, the dental school's 1981-82 annual report stated, "since June 1980, the school has compensated for the loss of almost $700,000 (in Federal money) through an increase in grants and internally-generated income, but mainly from non-replacement of vacated faculty and staff positions."

Faculty members have lent assistance in short-handed departments and several have even transferred to other departments in which they were more urgently needed. In addition, beginning in Fall 1982, the class size was decreased from a maximum of 62 students in 1980 to an entering class of 50.

"The current challenge," the annual report says, "is to align the operational budget to maintain a proper balance among the educational, research, and service commitments and to regain lost faculty positions and/or make further programmatic changes which will ease faculty load."

Dean Hickey points out that the state budget allocation for the School of Dentistry in 1982-83 was $5,250,000, up from $2 million in 1972-73. When the research and clinic income is added, the annual budget for the school is about $7 million. "This represents about 1/6 of one percent of the state budget," he says. "I feel we have a cost effective program."

Another problem which the school faces is a declining applicant pool from which to draw students. From a high in 1975-76 of 361 applications, the number has diminished to 159 in 1981-82. The problem can best be addressed, according to Dr. Leonard, by "aggressive activities on the part of the school to acquaint high school and college students with the career opportunities and benefits offered by dentistry. We are already pursuing this course of action."

Despite the declining applicant pool, Dr. Leonard feels the quality of the dental school applicant "has not deteriorated in any way. We expect the applicants of the future to be of even higher quality."

Taking much of the credit in Dr. Leonard's mind for the continued high level of applicants are those who have already graduated from the school. "The alumni have been among the best sources of referral for superior applicants. We will continue to solicit their help to ensure that the quality of the people making up the profession in the future will be of the caliber necessary to maintain the professional image desired in our graduates." ■

President's Dinner honors friends of MCG

Dr. Arlie R. Mansberger, Jr., delivers tribute to Moretz.

The fifth annual MCG President's Dinner on December 2, 1982, honored a number of outstanding benefactors. Also honored was Dr. William H. Moretz, now in his final year as president of MCG.

Those welcomed into the President's Club included:

Dr. Russell A. Acree, '60, Adel, Georgia, a family practitioner and long-time Founders Club member;

Dr. W. Herman Brooks, '33, a retired Jacksonville, Florida, urologist, now living in Waleska, Georgia; and

Dr. W. Stewart Flanagin, '40, Augusta, a plastic surgeon and MCG faculty member.

Those honored in the Founders Club included:

Dr. Taher Abdel El Gammal, of Augusta; **Dr. Marshall Allen**, of Augusta (in absentia); **Dr. Linda Ellis**, of Augusta; **Dr. Herman F. Flanigin**, of Augusta; **Dr. Virgle W. McEver, Jr.**, of Warner Robins; **Mr. William S. Morris, III**, of Augusta; **Dr. James L. O'Quinn**, of Augusta (in absentia); **Dr. Beverly B. Sanders, Jr.**, of Macon; and **Dr. A. Calhoun Witham**, of Augusta.

A $300,000 trust gift that eventually will establish a chair at MCG was also announced. The gift was made by Dr. and Mrs. Herman Brooks, in memory of Brooks' parents, Mary Julia Gibson Brooks, and Dr. John Reese Brooks, an 1881 graduate of MCG. The chair will be named in their honor.

A citation was presented to Rep. R. Chappelle Matthews, chairman of the University System Committee of the Georgia House of Representatives for 26 years, for his contributions to the improved health of Georgia's citizens.

Tribute to Dr. Moretz for his ten years of service as president of the university was given in a speech by Dr. Arlie Mansberger, who followed Moretz as chairman of the MCG Department of Surgery.

(R to L) Dr. William H. Moretz, Rep. Jack Connell and Rep. R. Chappelle Matthews.

Mrs. Laura Moretz and Dr. William H. Moretz, seated with Mrs. Helen Crawford, and Dr. Vernon Crawford, chancellor of the University System (foreground), and Mrs. Honey Ivey, and Mr. Toby Ivey, chairman of the Board of Regents (right).

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Mrs. Lucilla Acree and Dr. Russell Acree.

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Mrs. Estelle Brooks and Dr. W. Herman Brooks.

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Mrs. Lillian Flanagin and Dr. W. Stewart Flanagin.

(R to L) Dr. Moretz and Dr. Taher Abdel El Gammal.

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Dr. Linda A. Ellis and Mr. Charles Ellis

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Mrs. Thelma Flanigin and Dr. Herman F. Flanigin.

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Mrs. Amelia McEver and Dr. Virgle W. McEver, Jr.

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Mrs. Mary "Sissy" Morris and Mr. William S. Morris, III.

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Mrs. Charlene Sanders and Dr. Beverly B. Sanders, Jr.

(R to L) Dr. Moretz, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Witham and Dr. A. Calhoun Witham.

What readers think of MCG Today

In the ten years we have published this magazine we have never asked your opinion about it. In the summer issue a readership survey was sent to all 14,000 people on our circulation list. Suffice it to say that the Alumni House wasn't buried under replies. The official response was only 108.

The answers and comments of those of you who did respond were constructive and useful. Some confirmed the topics of interest to you and others told us we need to make some changes.

We found out the "typical" reader feels better informed about MCG and alumni activities as a result of receiving **MCG Today.** You spend about 20-30 minutes reading the magazine. When compared with other alumni magazines you say **MCG Today** is above average. In the main, you believe the information you receive in the magazine about MCG gives you an accurate picture of what is going on here at the Medical College.

Some of the things you say you would like to see are:

- More stories about what is happening on campus, MCG's growth and future needs, more stories on research, more articles on prominent alumni (particularly those who have a national reputation)
- More historical articles about MCG
- Greater emphasis on the individual schools. Nurses want stories about nursing, dentists want articles about dentists, etc. . .
- Everybody wants more information on their fellow classmates in the Class Notes section
- Most of you want the magazine expanded; more pages added
- There appears to be universal agreement that the price of the magazine suits everyone's budget

What will be done about the suggestions you have made?

MCG Today will contain more pages during 1983. The stories planned for this year include articles about research and information about all five of MCG's schools. We would be delighted to run more information about alumni in Class Notes of the magazine, but we can't do much unless we have your help. Drop us a line about what you're doing and we'll put it in the Class Notes section.

Correspondence for MCG Today should go to:
MCG Today
Institutional Relations
Medical College of Georgia
1425 Laney Walker Blvd.
Augusta, Ga. 30912

CLASS NOTES

SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

Department of Associated Dental Sciences

Heidi Kalkofen, '79, and her husband, David Posey, were married October 2, 1982. They will continue to live and work in Athens.

Christy Sheree Bell, '82, is working at Northside Hospital in Atlanta.

Department of Medical Record Administration

Lynda A. Garrett Kuyper, '70, received a masters in Educational Administration and Supervision in July of 1982 from the University of Central Florida, Orlando. She is director and assistant professor of the Medical Record Administration Program at the university. She was listed in the 1981 Edition of the Outstanding Young Women of America and is president of the Florida Medical Record Association.

Margie Herring, '76, is an assistant professor in the Medical Record Administration Program at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee. This newly developed program admitted its first students in the fall of 1982.

Department of Physician's Assistants

Raymond C. Kurker, '77, Hartford, Conn., completed two years of medical school at Morehouse School of Medicine and attending the University of Connecticut School of Medicine to complete his M.D. degree.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Phillip H. Miller, '73, Augusta, has joined the staff of "Quest," an organization that sponsors seminars on practice management.

James L. Orrington, '73, is practicing in Chicago, Ill.

Peter J. Pappas, '73, married on June 3, 1982. He is practicing in Wyoming and operating a modest ranch. His hobbies include horse racing, big game hunting, and wilderness experiences. He would love to see vacationing alumni!

Vernon W. Greene, '74, is practicing in Jonesboro. He and his wife, Sheryl, have one daughter: Celeste Marie, 9 months.

Larry W. A. Townsend, '75, completed his fixed prosthodontic residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in July of 1982. He was reassigned to Ft. McClellan, Ala., as the chief of the fixed prosthodontic service, Stout Dental Clinic.

W. B. (Bill) Williams, '75, has joined the teaching staff of the U. S. Dental Institute to teach TMJ.

Jim F. Boyle, '77, has been practicing in Powder Springs for 4 years. The Boyles have two daughters: Annie, 3, and Tara Leigh, 1.

Micheal O. Vernon, '77, and his wife wish to announce the birth of their third child, Sarah Elizabeth, born October 25, 1982.

Bobby R. Childree, '77, is practicing in Jasper. The Childree's son, Timothy Paul, was born on June 6, 1982.

Arthur Jeske, '78, was promoted to associate professor in the departments of pharmacology and restorative dentistry at the University of Texas at Houston. He was elected to membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, National Dental Honor Society.

Shellie Louis, Jr., '78, was elected for a two year term as city councilman of Fort Valley.

Joseph Martin Echols, Jr., '80, Augusta, and Mona Farrow were married on December 30, 1982. Echols' general practice includes offices in Augusta and Hephzibah.

Judson S. Hickey, '80, tranferred from 2nd F.S.S.G. to Naval regional Dental Center for another two years at Camp LeJune, N. C. He completed the forensic dental course at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and an endodontic course, Bethesda, Md. Hickey and his wife, Cay, a dental assistant and volunteer for N.R.D.C., have three children: Kris, 12, Kristen, 7, and Stephen, 16 months.

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Gail Ryan Speir, '76, completed a 2 year post-doctoral fellowship at Baylor College of Medicine in the department of cell biology. She was an assistant professor in the department of physiology at the University of Texas Medical School. She received a 3 year NIH New Investigator grant which has been transferred to the department of biochemistry at George Washington University School of Medicine. Her husband, **Alan**, '75, is in private practice in cardiovascular surgery in Fairfax, Va.

Samuel Kent Collins, '81, and **Amy Elizabeth Collins**, '81, were married October 9, 1982. The Collins are living in Birmingham. Sam is with the V. A. Medical Center and Amy is with the University of Alabama.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

David B. Fillingim, '34, is retired and living in Savannah.

W. Dean Steward, '36, retired April 1, 1982, after practicing internal medicine for 29 years and 6 years as director of the Jackson County Health Department.

A. N. Galin, '36, is living on St. Simons Island.

Sam E. Patton, '37, Macon, retired after 41 years of active practice in internal medicine. He and his wife, Christine, plan to rest, read, garden and travel, and, most of all, live a long time happily.

Isadore I. Kolman, '38, retired several years ago and is living in East Bay region adjacent to San Francisco. He does volunteer medical service at Berkeley Free Clinic one day each week.

Harold B. Levin, '39, has been engaged in active practice in dermatology for 35 years in Atlanta. His wife, Elaine L. Levin, Ph.D., has become board certified and is associate professor in the Psychology Counseling Center at Georgia State University and is also in private practice. The Levin's son, Jay, is a senior medical student at MCG. Levin is looking forward to his next class reunion — spring of 1984.

Marion M. Estes, '43, retired on January 1, 1983 to a small farm near Chattahoochee, Fla., after 40 years of practicing psychiatry.

William H. Houston, '47, Jacksonville, Fla., specializes in cataracts and glaucoma in adults, and laser surgery for glaucoma. The Houstons have one son who just finished medical school and hopes to follow his father in opthamology and a second son who is a junior in medical school. Their daughter is a teacher of English, Latin, and Italian.

Carol G. Pryor, '47, Augusta, was the 1982 recipient of the Georgia College Alumni Achievement Award. Pryor was the first woman in Georgia to be certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and was the first woman to become a member of the Georgia Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. She has twice served as chief of staff in ob-gyn at St. Joseph Hospital and was a founding doctor of Doctors Hospital. She was Medical Woman of the Year in 1961.

James S. Maughon, '49, Atlanta, is the director of Graduate and Continuing Education for Georgia Baptist Medical Center. He is chairman of the subcommittee on accreditation of the Medical Association of Georgia and a member of the

CLASS NOTES

MCG Presidential Search and Screen Committee.

Phil C. Astin, Jr., '50, continues his practice in his hometown of Carrollton.

Pelham P. Staples, Jr., '50, is the director of the ob-gyn residency program at John Peter Smith Hospital, Ft. Worth, Tx., where his son, Pelham P. Staples, III, is a resident in the program.

Roston M. Williamson, '51, retired from practice in Durham, N. C., and is serving a 3 year tour of duty with the Air Force to help ease the critical shortage in his specialty, ob-gyn.

J. Roy Roland, '52, Dublin, was elected to the House of Representatives from the 8th district.

Virgle W. McEver, '53, is 1st vice president of the Medical Association of Georgia for 1982-83.

W. Talbert Williams, '53, Smyrna, is chief of staff at Kennestone Hospital in Marietta. He is active with the Kennestone Regional Hospice Program.

Jesse L. Hunt, '55, and his three partners have opened a free standing emergency clinic in Brunswick.

Thomas N. Pirkle, '56, Cordele, is the proud grandfather of Amy Lynn Woellhart, born November 6, 1981.

Robert Anderson, Jr., '56, Gainesville, practices general surgery at Northeast Georgia Medical Center. A former chief of staff, Anderson is a board member of the Hospital Authority and a member of the Formulary and Dietary Committee. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Surgeons, and a member of the Medical Association of Georgia, the American Medical Association, the Hall County Medical Society, the Southeastern Surgery Society, the Georgia Surgery Society, and the Southern Medical Association.

Edmond A. Krekorian, '57, Aurora, Co., retired from the U. S. Army Medical Corps in October of 1978 and joined the faculty of the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He is currently associate professor and director of the otolaryngology department at Denver General Hospital.

Harold P. McDonald, Jr., '57, Atlanta, serves on the staff of Doctors Memorial Hospital, West Paces Ferry Hospital and the McDonald Urology Clinic, P.C. He is vice president of the International Society of Endoscopic Urology, a board member of the International Society for Photoscopy, and assistant editor of "Endoscopy."

Pete N. Poolos, Jr., '57, was promoted to assistant clinical professor of neurosurgery at Case Western Reserve Medical School.

Ralph A. Tillman, '57, Lawrenceville, is president-elect of the Georgia Obstetrics and Gynecology Society.

Donald L. Branyon, Jr., '59, is chairman of the Georgia Section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He is clinical assistant professor of ob-gyn at Emory University School of Medicine. In private practice in Athens, he is past president of the medical staff and former department chief of staff at Athens General Hospital and former department chief at St. Mary's Hospital. He is president of the Georgia State Ob-Gyn Society.

Milton I. Johnson, Jr., '60, is president of Bibb County Medical Society. He is past president of the Medical Association of Georgia and the Georgia Academy of Family Physicians.

Col. Gordon C. Carson, III, '65, Savannah, was appointed State Air Surgeon, Georgia Air National Guard, by the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Billy M. Jones.

Ray Groover, Jr., '65, is practicing radiology in Birmingham. He and his wife, Betty, have two daughters: Wendy, 16, and Kim, 14.

William E. Marks, Jr., '67, is director of anesthesia services and recovery room at Easley Baptist Hospital, S. C.

Carol F. Meyer, '67, is serving a two year term as a member of the Pacific Resident's Advisory Committee which serves as an advisory body to the Panama Canal Commission.

J. Ace Brown, '68, Augusta, and his wife, **Jeanette Spencer Brown,** '67, had their third child, Autumn Leigh, born August 25, 1982.

Thomas H. Milner, III, '68, is one of the two neuroradiologists at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. He is on the faculty at Bowman Gray, teaching neuroradiology.

Frederick E. Youngblood, '68, is assistant professor and director of cardiovascular anesthesia at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha. He was selected for the "Golden Apple" award by the senior class of 1981 for excellence in teaching.

George G. Kitchens, '70, Birmingham, was inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons October 28, 1982. He was named president-elect of the Alabama Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Society.

Judy I. Orosz, '71, is an associate professor of pediatrics at MCG.

Cullen B. Rivers, '71, Richmond, Va., was elected to fellowship in the American College of Chest Physicians in October of 1981.

Joel C. Pittard, '72, has settled in Auburn, Ala., where he is practicing ob-gyn after eight years in the Navy. He and his wife, Carol, have one child, Jeb, 7.

Clinton E. Branch, Jr., '73, Gainesville, is privately practicing neurology. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and the American Board of Electroencephalography. Branch is also director of clinical neurophysiology at Northeast Georgia Medical Center.

John R. Cook, '73, Augusta, is practicing dermatology at Ft. Gordon. He and his wife, Sally, have two children, Robin, 8, and Ben, 4.

Craig D. Butler, '74, is associate director of emergency services at Northeast Georgia Medical Center.

Warren Gallemore, '75, High Point, N. C., and his wife, Debbie, had their first child in December. His group practice has been renamed Emerywood Internal Medicine.

R. V. Meguiar, '75, is in the private practice of ob-gyn in Jesup.

Alan M. Speir, '75, is practicing cardiovascular surgery in Fairfax, Va. He completed a 5 year general surgery residency at the University of Texas Medical School and a 2 year cardiovascular and thoracic surgery residency at the Texas Heart Institute. His wife, Gail Ryan Speir, Ph.D., '76, completed a 2 year post-doctoral fellowship at Baylor College of Medicine.

John W. Forrest, '76, is an opthalmologist at the North Georgia Eye Clinic. His wife, Mary Burt Forrest, is an attorney.

David L. Kulbersh, '76, is practicing ob-gyn in W. Columbia, S. C.

Clyde Lamon, '76, and his wife, **Paula,** BSN, '76, have settled in Moultrie, where Lamon is in private practice. The Lamons have three children: Ryan, Britt, and Eli.

Charles Raymond Stafford, '76, is an ob-gyn specialist at Northwest Georgia Medical Center. His wife, Beth Holbrook Stafford, is a horticulturist.

Evan Torch, '76, Dunwoody, married Robin Vrono in December of 1981. He is practicing psychiatry.

Thomas W. Butler, '77, is associated with the Radiology Department at Rush Fountain Hospital, Meridian, Mississippi.

Gary S. Kempler, '77, is director of emergency services at North Georgia Medical College. He and his wife, Lynn, have two children.

Thomas E. Kinstrey, '77, is practicing in Shreveport, La.

Wade Swann, '77, practices dermatology in Brunswick. His wife, Ashley Carswell Swann, teaches Data Programming at Brunswick Junior College. She has opened her own computer-oriented consultant business.

D. N. Walters, '77, is a general surgeon at England AFB Hospital, Alexandria, La. He and his wife, **Anne Skiscim Walters,** RN, '75, have two children: Claire, 2, and Ben, 1.

Stephen J. Farkas, '78, is an opthal-

CLASS NOTES

mologist at North Georgia Medical Center. He and his wife, Sharon, have one son, Brett, 1.

Michael R. Leddy, '78, joined R. V. Meguiar in his private practice of ob-gyn October 1, 1982. They are practicing in Jesup.

Stephen A. Noller, '78, practices cardiology in Macon, Ga.

Steven R. Plunkett, '78, is an instructor in radiology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. In this position, Plunkett has responsibilities in research, teaching, and patient care. He and his wife, Susan, have two daughters.

Mary Marie Faucher, '79, started a private practice in the Athens-Atlanta area in January, 1983.

George W. Landrum, '79, is an emergency room physician at the Northeast Georgia Medical Center.

Bernard F. Gesing, '79, is a family practice physician with Eastway Medical Clinic Professional Association, the doctor's group that staffs the family care center at Mercy Hospital Medical Park in Pineville, N. C. He completed his family practice residency at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Gesing is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha. He and his wife, Jackie, have two children.

William S. Mayberry, '79, is in the practice of family medicine in Watkinsville. He and his wife wish to announce the birth of their second child, Terry Elizabeth, born in May, 1982.

Frank C. Wilson, '79, professor and chief of the division of orthopaedics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine, is chairman of the Council of Academic Societies for 1983.

Capt. James R. Davidson, '80, is in residency training in emergency medicine at Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio, Tx.

Henry L. DeWitt, '80, is a chief family practice resident at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Va.

Eugene H. Jackson, '80, is a chief family practice resident at Columbus. He is the state president of the Georgia Family Practice Residents. Jackson plans to enter private practice in Moultrie in July of 1983.

Kendal B. Stiles, '80, is owner operator of Life Center Minor Emergency Walk-In Clinic, Largo, Fl. He and his wife, Phyllis, have one daughter, Regina, 6.

Mike Thomason, '81, is in radiology residency in Augusta.

Mark F. Ellison, '82, and his wife, Betsy, wish to announce the birth of their son, Mark Frederick Ellison, Jr., born August 1, 1982. The Ellisons are living in Lexington, Ky.

William R. Walker, '82, is in an ob-gyn residency in York, Pa.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Marilyn McClellan Self, '69, Tucker, is employed with the Georgia Division of the American Red Cross as a nursing specialist. She works with chapters across the state to provide health education. Her daughter, Lauren, is 9.

Deborah D. Denning, '74, published in the July-August 1982 issue of **Cancer Nursing:** "Head and Neck Cancer: Our Reactions," pp. 269-273.

Laura Blankenship Strange, '74, received her M.N. from Emory University. She is coordinator of the maternal section of Emory University Regional Perinatal Center. She was appointed clinical instructor of the ob-gyn department in the Emory University School of Medicine. The Stranges first child was born in February of 1983.

Lessie G. Garland, '75, is president-elect of the Mental Health Association of Greater Augusta, Inc. She is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Georgia-Carolina Children's Inn.

Marilyn L. Lamborn, '75, became a full time doctoral student in the fall of 1982 in the school of nursing at the University of Texas at Austin.

Robert E. Owens, '75, Augusta, is employed by the V. A. Hospital, downtown division, Augusta.

Michele Rowek Orski, '76, married Mark A. Orski. She published a chapter in an oncology nursing textbook to be published spring of 1983.

Janice Carter Roquemore, '76, is the nurse at Lanier County Health Department, Lakeland. She married Robert T. Roquemore in June, 1980, and gave birth to their first child in April, 1982.

Cynthia Haigwood Coyle, '77, is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. She is stationed in Washington, D. C. as a Navy Nurse Recruiter.

JoAnne M. Diana, '77, was appointed associate director of education, nursing service at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, in September, 1982.

Sandra Scoggins Canady, '77, works in the recovery room of the V. A. Hospital, Augusta. The Canadys had their first child in December, 1982.

Jeane Haigwood Cartwright, '78, is director of medical marketing for Pringle Dixon Pringle, an Atlanta based advertising agency.

Joane Haigwood Goodrow, is head nurse of cardiovascular surgery at Emory University Hospital, Atlanta.

Carolyn P. Lodge, '78, received a M.S. in administration in the summer of 1982. She is a training specialist for an agency of the Department of Human Resources, Macon. She and her husband, Lt. Joseph Lodge, have one son, Saskatchejuan, 3.

Nina Aylor, '79, Chamblee, is the head nurse of the Adult Chemical Dependency Program at Ridgeview Institute, Smyrna, and supervises the Impaired Nurses Program. In February, 1982, she was inducted into Epsilon Pi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau. She has one daughter, Gretchen.

Betty Beaman, '79, became certified as a specialist in adult psychiatric nursing. She is employed at VAMC, uptown division, and was chairperson of Nurse Week, 1982, for both divisions of the hospital. Beaman is a committee member on the state board of the Diamond Jubilee.

Joanne Jones, '79, Hampton, Va., is associate professor of the new Baccalaureate Program for Registered Nurses at Norfolk State University.

Mary Ann Mitchell, '76 and '79, Augusta, is the manager of nurse recruitment at University Hospital. She is responsible for the recruitment and retention of registered nurses.

Kim D. Oakley, '79, Cayce, S. C., is presently working at Lexington County Hospital as R.N. in the emergency room.

Annie L. Bell Robinson, '79, is head nurse for ambulatory care at VAMC, uptown division. She is married to Ray Robinson and they have two children: Alissa, 14, and Mark, 12.

Mary E. Schorsch, '79, graduated cum laude with a bachelors degree in psychology from Augusta College, 1982.

Carolyn Middleton, '80, Atlanta, is charge nurse at Northside Family Planning Clinic. In addition, her responsibilities include developing and presenting educational programs for high school students and public relations for the clinic.

Dorothy J. Srembo, '80, is chief of the anesthesia nursing department of McDonald Army Community Hospital. She is now a member of the Regular Army Forces.

Barbara Ann Hill Isler, '80, and family reside in Panama, Fl.

DEATHS

Badie Travis Clark, '30, Wilson, N. C.
Martha W. McQuitty, '39, New Orleans, La.
William Lawrence Salter, '43 (March), Savannah
William Perrin Nicolson, III, '47, Atlanta
Cleveland Thompson, Jr., '49, Waycross
Marshall Cohen, '58, Atlanta
Dorothy McGahee Davis, '75, Clearwater, Fla.

Future MCG Continuing Education Programs

A Potpourri Of Management Techniques, March 31 — April 1, Airport Ramada Inn

Endosseous Implants, April 2-3, School of Dentistry

Oral Surgery For The General Practitioner, April 22-23, DeSoto Hilton, Savannah, Georgia

Shock And The Medical Patient, April 26-27, Auditoria Center

Eighteenth Annual Family Practice Symposium, May 2-7, Auditoria Center

Dental Hygiene Alumni, May 6, School of Dentistry

One-Day Denture Technique, May 6, School of Dentistry

Esthetics In Dentistry, May 7, School of Dentistry

Iontophoresis, May 8, School of Dentistry

Ophthalmology Resident-Alumni Meeting, May 13-14, Auditoria Center

Safety Clinics I & II, May 17-18, Sheraton-Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina

Practice Administration, May 27-29, Hilton Head Inn, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

Endodontics, June 3-5, Holiday Inn, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

State Board Review (Nursing), June 20-24, Auditoria Center

Internal Medicine, June 23-25, Kiawah Island Inn, Kiawah Island, South Carolina

Homecoming Schedule for Continuing Education

The MCG Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the alumni associations, has scheduled the following special Homecoming educational programs. Be watching for your school's newsletter that will give complete details and registration forms for these classes. Or contact MCG Division of Continuing Education, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia, 30912, (404) 828-3967.

ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

Dental Hygiene — The department of Dental Hygiene will present two programs this year. The first, entitled "3-H's — The Hygienist, Herpes and Hepatitis," will be held on Friday, May 6, in the Dental Building Room 100, at 8:30 a.m. The second is "Mandibular Dysfunction — Diagnosis and an Approach to Treatment," and will be held Friday, May 6, 1:30 p.m., Dental Building, Room 100.

Medical Record Administration — The department of Medical Record Administration will offer a one day workshop for medical record administrators entitled "Microcomputer Applications for Medical Record Administration." The workshop will occur on Friday, May 6, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on the MCG campus. Alumni will be notified of specific information.

DENTISTRY

The School of Dentistry will offer three continuing education courses for the alumni. Dr. Peter Pappas, '73, will speak on "One Day Denture Technique," on Friday, May 6, 9 a.m., in the School of Dentistry Building. On Saturday, May 7, Dr. Ronald Goldstein, a practitioner from Atlanta, will lecture on "Esthetics and Dentistry," 9 a.m., School of Dentistry Building, Room 300. Dr. Louis Gangarosa, MCG professor and coordinator of oral biology-pharmacology, will speak on "Iontophoresis in Dentistry," on Sunday, May 8, 9 a.m., School of Dentistry Building. The registration fee for each of these classes is $75, or $190 for all three classes.

MEDICINE

The "18th Annual Family Practice Symposium" will be offered May 2-7, 8:30 until 5:15 daily and 8:30 until 1:15 on Saturday, in the MCG small auditorium. Registration for this course is in the Auditoria center lobby. The total fee is $360, or $80 per day.

NURSING

The School of Nursing is offering a one day workshop entitled "The Multiple Roles of the Modern Nurse." The course will be Thursday, May 5, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., MCG Library, Room 108.

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